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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

AFFAIRS IN GERMANY.

Two Movements in Evidence.

London, December 8. The situation in Berlin is not clear, but apparently there are two movements-firstly, the Spartacur attempt to seize power; secondly, by the soldiers against the Socialist extremists.

Bolshevist Coup d'Etat Fails.

Paris, December 8. A message from Zurich says the Bolshevist coup d'état in Berlin. planned by Herr Liebknecht and the Spartacus group, failed pitifolly.

The Government troops used weapons, especially machineguns, ruthlessly. Herr Lebknscht's forces, who were also armed with machine gons and bombs, were utterly routed and flid in disorder, abandoning a great number of killed and wounded. The losses of the Government troops were slight.

Herr Liebknecht has stated that he intends to rally his forces so possibly fighting will be resumed.

A Demonstration at Munich.

Copenhagen, Dacember 8 A message from Berlin says returned troops, headed by officers with the Imperial flage, demonstrated at Munich, demanding the convocation of the National Assembly.

Trouble at Mayence,

Lyons, December 7. A despatch from Zurich states that trouble has broken out at Mayence. Military stores have been looted and several casualties resulted. - From Wireless. -

Grave Disorders at Cologne.

Lyons, December 7. There have been grave disorders at Cologne. - French Wireless.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Arrangements for the Paris Gathering.

Lyons, Dacember 6. The Beho de Paris states that the Inter-Allied Conference for framing the preliminaries of peace opens at Paris on December 12. after the official receptions of President Wilson and the King of Italy.

The French Council of Ministers has not yet decided upon a choice of French Plenipotentisties, but there is reason to believe that the names of the negotiators will include the most prominent members of the Government. It is probable that the work of the Inter Allied Government was done.

Conference will be finished on December 15, after which the preliminaries, properly speaking, with the addition of the German Plenipotentaries, will commence. Unless some unforeseen incident occurs, the final conferences

will end towards the end of April or the beginning of May .- French Wirdess.

PRESIDENT OF CZECH REPUBLIC.

Lycns, December 7 The President of the Czecho Slovak Republic, Mr. Thomas G. Massryk, has arrived at Paris .- French Wireless.

TRIAL OF EX-KAISER.

Lyone, December 7. The German Government has decided not to oppose the demand of the Entente that the ex-Kaiser and the ex-Orown Prince shall be brought before an Inter-Allied Court to answer the accusations formulated against them. Germany has already notified Rolland accordingly. - French Wireless.

THE ALLIED OCCUPATION.

" British Troops Enter Cologne.

London, December 8. Field Marabal Sir Doughlas Haig reports:—Our advanced troops entered Cologne ou the night of the 6th instant.

The Belgian Advance.

London, December 8. A Belgian communique states :- A Cavelry Division reached the Bhine, and occupied Neuse and Crefeld. Infantry have reached the line Wassenberg, Bank and Jackerath.

TRANSPORT OF U. S. TROOPS.

What it Meant to British Shipping.

London, December 8, According to a Press Buresu announcement, the Shipping Controller, interviewed, said sixty per cent. of the American troops were carried and escorted by British ships: To do this, every passenger steamer had to be removed from South Africa, with which trade was practically killed, and all fast passenger steamers had to be removed from India and Australia. Our consequent loss in essential importe exceeded a million tons. The Dominions had bornethe hardships of isolation uncomplainingly.

FULFILLING ARMISTICE CONDITIONS.

The Repatriation of Britishers.

London, Deermber 8. Since the Armistice, 2,110 officers, 56 694 of other ranks and 2.752 civilians have been repatriated to Britain.

Surrender of Aeroplaces, London, December 8. The surrender of 2,000 German aeroplanes is proceeding and is expected shortly to be completed.

BRITISH SQUADRON AT COPENHAGEN.

London, December 8, Three British consers and nine destroyers have returned to The Ballion

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE GENERAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Lloyd George's Defence of the Government.

London, December 8. Mr. Lloyd George, in the course of a speech, devoted his utterance defence of his two years' administration. He referred to the hesitation, delay and nervousness of the Government at the and of 1916 and said there was no scramble for the chief place when the Government fell . All were anxious to pass it on to someone else. He claimed that the inclusion of business men in the Government was most successful. He jistified the side shows in the Bilkans, Palestine and Mespotamia and declared that the two years had been more fruitful in progressive legislation than any two years of the half century.

Mr. Asquith's Speech.

London, December 8. Mr. A quith, speaking at Robbdale, agreed with the Premier's recent declarations on the subject of reparation. He emphasised the significance of of President Wilson's visit, marking a new orientstion in world politics. A practical beginning of the Laugue of Nations must be made before President Wilson returned. The best security against the dangers besetting the Peace Conference was the maintenance of the Auglo-American understanding.

SWEDEN AND RUSSIA.

Diplomatic Representatives Withdrawn

London, Dacember 8. Renter's correspondent at Stockholm says the Swedish Government has recalled its Consular and Diplomatic representatives from Bussis, except two officials at the Logation, and has also withdrawn the privilege of dispatching and receiving couriers from M. Vorowsky, the Soviet Government's representative at Stockholm, because he has abused the privilege by importing Bolshevist literature from Russia.

The Government has suggested that Mr Vorowsky and other Soviet members of the Legation should leave Sweden. Swedes in Russia are advised to return home:

PECULIAR INCIDENT AT CHENT.

German Bomb Exploded by Fire.

London, December 8. Benter's correspondent at Ghent says sparks from an engine caused a fire which exploded a bomb hidden by the Germans. Ten people were killed and several injured, while considerable damage

FRENCH RAILWAY COLLISION.

Paris, December 8. Sixty-eight were killed and 151 injured in a collision between leave-train and another train in the esstion at Lothiens.

> BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FUGITIVE KAISER.

British and German Viewpoints. London, Dec. 6.

Sir John Simon, speaking at Manchester, contended that the peace terms should include a German undertaking to produce the Kaiser before an international tribunal. The "Lokalanzeiger" declares that Holland must emphatically decline to extradite the Kaiser to the Allies. British speeches demanding extradition have created a great sensation in Berlin.

Allies' Demand Not Opposed.

Paris, Dec. 7. A Zurich correspondent states that the German Government has decided not to oppose the 'Allies' demand for the extradition of the ex-Kaiser and ex-Crown Prince for trial at im Inter-Ailied Court.

Gold for Wilhelm

Amsterdam, Dec. 7. The "Weser Zeitung" reports that the President of the Soldiers' Council at Hamburg has positively declared that he knew twenty bags of minted gold had been despatched to the ex-Kaiser.

THE ALLIED ADVANCE.

Occupying German Towns.

Amsterdam, Dec. 6 A message from Dusseidorff states that the Belgians have occupied a suburb of Dusseldorff on the left of the Rhina

A telegram from Neuwsd reports that the Americans have entered Mayence. The British have entered Cologna. London, Dec. 7.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig in a communique says the troops, continuing their advance, have reached the line Rheinbach, Weilers-Wist, Berbheim and Wevelinghoven. Mr. Lloyd George, speaking at Leeds, announced that the British army is now marching across the Rhine.

A Belgian communique says: The advance in Rhenish Prussis continues. The Belgians have occupied the left bank of the Rhine at Neuss and occupied Gladbach and Heilbach. Quiet reigns.

BRITAIN'S DEMAND ON GERMANY.

The papers state that Mr. Lloyd George will announce to-day that the cash reparation to be demanded by Britain and the Dominions from Germany will be eight thousand millions sterling. The claim is being propered by a committee presided over by Mr. Hughes and including Lord

BRITISH ROYALTY WELCOMED.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AFFAIRS IN GERMANY.

Elections Next Month.

The German National Assembly elections are to be held' on 15th January. Verging on Famine. Copenhagen, Dec. &

A message from Berlin says that four thousand officers and non-coms have resolved to establish a corps for the upholdment of the Ebert Government. A German official note states that Germany is verging

on famine. The bread ration will not exceed eighty grammes daily after the middle of February. The Austrian situation is even graver. Vienna is coalless and the railways and street lighting will shortly cease. The food supplies will not last beyond the 31st. December.

Demand for a Republ'c.

Copenhagen, Dec. 7. A message from Berlin says: At a meeting of soldiers from the front a soldier announced that the Executive Committee of the Berlin Soviet had been arrested. A procession was thereupon organised and demonstrated before the Chancellry demanding a republic and making Herr Ebert. the first President. Herr Ebert, asked if he would agree thereto, replied that he must first confer with the Government. He denounced the arrest of the Committee and declared that the Government-was not responsible, therefore the Committee must be released immediately. Subsequently, the demonstrators not dispersing, a later message reports that the soldiers turned on machine-guns and general firing ensued in which sixteen were killed and fifteen wounded.

MORE UNREST IN RUSSIA.

Stockholm, Dec. 7. A message from Petrograd says that the terrorist commissioner Mohileff, alleging discovery of a counter-revolutionary plot, hardmardered fourteen persons, including Prince Eristoff and his two sisters, also Prince and Princesa Svistopolk Mirski

CROWN PRINCE RENOUNCES RIGHTS.

Copenhagen, Dec. 6. A Berlin message states that a short document has been published signed by the Crown Prince at Wieringen on 1st December, renouncing his rights to the Crowns of Prussia and Germany "due to me owing to the Emperor's abdication or other reasons."

PRESIDENT WILSON'S VISIT.

President Wilson has asked permission to delay his arrival He disembarks at Brest on the 13th inst.

COITON STRIKE IN LANCASHIRE

London, Dec. 7. The efforts to prevent the cotton strike in Lancashire have failed. One hundred thousand workers will come out to-day on the question of wages.

ATTEMPT ON PORTUGUESE PRESIDENT.

Lisbon, Dec. 6. An unsuccessful attempt has been made to shoot the President.

THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

London, Dec. 7. Mr. Cecil Chesterton, editor of the "New Witness," has died while serving as a private in France.

BRITISH CRUISER MINED.

London, Dec. 6. The Admiralty announces that the Cassandra struck a mine in the Baltic on the 5th. inst. and sank. Eleven are missing:

The Cassandra was a new type of light cruiser.

LABOUR'S POLICY.

London, Dec. 7. At a meeting in Glasgow, Mr. Ramsay Macdonald said that Labour must be in official opposition to the Government which is not a coalition but a rampart of reaction. Mr. Robert Smillie said that if three hundred Labourites. were returned they would invite the help of the Sinn Feiners.

BRITISH SQUADRON IN GERMAN WATERS.

Copenhagen, Dec. 7. H.M.S. Hercules and a destroyer flotilla have arrived at Wilhelmshaven

Amsterdam, Doc. 7. The "Rheinische Westfaelische Zeitung" states that a British squadron, under Admiral Browning, arrived at Wilhelmshaven on 4th Dec. and owing to fog it anchored in Schilling roadstead. Admiral Browning wirelessed refusing to negotiate with the Soldiers' and Workers' Council.

GERMAN FOOTBALL PROHIBITION.

Amsterdam, Dec. 6. The West German Players' Union has prohibited affiliated unions from playing football with the armies of occupation.

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL RIGHTS.

London, Dec. 7. Lady Rhondds, on behalf of the Women's Industrial beague, has memorished Mr. Lloyd George on the subject of the claims of women to freedom in industrial corpleyment. TELEGRAMS.

(Rectier's Service to The "Telegraph.")

THE SILVER MARKET.

Landon, Dec 5 Messre, Samuel Moutage and Company's report says there is no change in the tone of the market. which does not show animation nor is expected do so until licences for export are freely granted. Shanghai exchange has slightly hardened.

A STORM IN A TEA CUP.

Rickshaw Coolies on Strike.

If there is anything that a Hongkong resident should not fear it is a rickshow or chair coolies' strike. These coolies are making pola of movey and we would feel surprised to hear them "down" rickthaws or chaire, The unexpected always happens and what appeared to be a very serious strike of mickshaw coolies broke out at midnight last night and the circumstances which helped to produce it are interesting. Oalsturdsy seven rickshaw coolies belonging to the two strel clans of Hokla and Fuchow were produced before Me. O. D Melbourne and charged with fighting in Queen's Road West. These men were bound over by Mr. Melbourne in a bond of \$.100 each. This evidently displeased the coolies and they decided on Sanday night to show their displessure by going on a wholesele strike Before the State occurrence and by the straw was gots g slong Connaugh Road west and while near Jardines what was set upon by about seven or eight ricksha coolies, who knocked the man down and pushed him into the gutter, but he was rescued by a boatman and taken to the Police station and eventually sent to hospital, where his case is not considered serious. At midnight the Police were informed that there was a coolie strike and that the rickshaws had all stopped running. The Force was turned out as fighting was expected and the Police put strong patrols till this morning."

At 1.30 s.m. the Hakkas and Puntis decided to sever partnership with the coolies of the other clans and carried on their trade. Seeing that the strike had proved a fiasoo the others after. wards began to ply their rickshaws and by this morning all the coolies had returned to their work and there is no fear of a recrudescence of the strike. I was the stern action of the Police that caused the strike to fizzle

Assistant Chinese Brigadier General la Trouble.

With the truce between the North and the South, a few Chinese soldiers are taking a rest ours in Hongkong. Two soldiers -one who describes himre! as an bordinate the Brigadier General of China but looked more a street losfer than Assistant Brigadier-General of Chine-had to appear before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning. The complainant is a soldier in the Yunnan Army stationed in Canton and had come to Hongkong mix or seven weeks sgo. Yesterday defendant assaulted him at the Kingwo boarding house, tied his hands and to k him before the Commander, who ordered the complainant a handa to be untied. After that the delendant and several others set upon lbe complainent and bels boured him, and when the boarding house keeper being on the scene all seceped except the deNOTICES.

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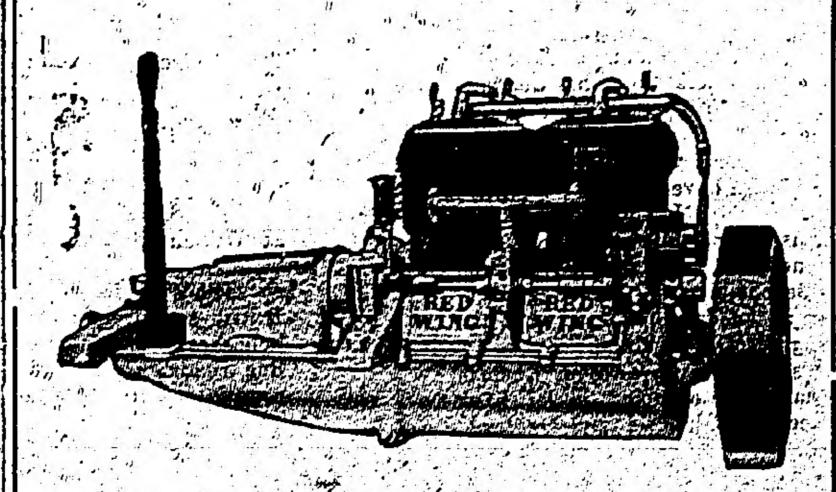
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GENERAL NEWS.

Death of Famous U.S. Soldler-

Col. Richard C. Morgan, brother of Gen. J. H. Morgan, the famous Coriderate cavalry leader in the American Civil War, died recently at the age of eighty-two years. He served on his brother's staff, and was the lest of Fix brothers who fought the South.

A Peking Railway Conference. -Under the surpices of the Ministry of Communications, a railway conference will be held in Peking next mor that consider mesos for the improvement of the existing administration on all the Government Railways. The railway cfficials bave been instructed to exbmit their view to the conference for considera-

Training Japanese Alrmon. Fifty up to date battle seroplanes ordered from France by Japan are expected in Japan next Spring together with 17 cfficers and 38 men to be specially despatched by the French Government for training the Japanese. Upon their arrival, a training in high altitude floing, perpendicular rices and falls, nocturnal flighte, looping the loop, sharp circuitous flight, etc., will be given at the Kagamigahara Aerodrome.

The Shanghal Rouble Note

Forgery. Sentence has passed in the Shanghai Supreme Court on Michael Doll, who was charged with forgery. Accused was found guilty and sentence was postponed to enable the Court to consider what section of the Forgery Act applied to the care. His Lordiship (Sir Haviland de Bausmarez) decided that Section 11 of the Forgery Act applied, and passed sentence on sconeed of two years' imprisonment with hard labour. Mr. H. P. Wilkinson (Crown Advocate) appeared for the prosecution.

Died from lafluenza. Word has been received from America giving the particulars of Mr. Amos Heagland's death. notice of which was received in Peking a month ego. He died from infiner as at the home of his father. Dr. I. B. Hosgland, in Oxford, N. J., after an illness of only four days. At the time of make, and, in addition, is his death be was waiting transport to France to undertake the work of the F. M. C. A. for the Chinese labourers. - Mrs. Hosgland and one of the children were sick at the same time with the same dis-

este but have since recovered. Nobel Prize for Physics. London, Nov. 13.—The Nobel prise for physics this year has been given to Professor Barkla of Edinburgh, for his discoverion relating to Rontegen Bays. Prof. Charles Glover Batkla'is only 41 years of age. Since 1913 he has been Professor of Natural Philosophy att the University of Elinburgh. He held the Oliver Lidge Fellowship, University of Liverpool in 1902 and at the same University he was D monetrator and assistant lecturer in physics in 1905 and lecturer in advanced electricity in 1907. He was proiesser of physica at King's College. University of London, from 1909 to 1913. He is the anthor of a number of works on electric waver. X-rays, and secondary

WAVES Roll of Hosour. The War Department in Washington has telegraphed the family in New York that Mr. Robert S. Maclay, brother of Mr. Robert H. Maclay, one of Tientsin's oldest residents, has been missing since July 18. having been undoabtedly killed during the desperate and confused fighting between Vordun and Metz. He was with the 18th Regiment of American Infantry, which was one of the very first to arrive in France. Still another brother, Edgar 8. Maoley is fighting the Germana and Bolsbeviki in northern Russis, whither his 27th Regiment of American Intentry was transferred many months ago. Our fellow-resident, Mr. Robert H. Macley, wis apricus to join the American Artillery in the parlies stages of the war, hat, Property and the second

PIVE MINUTES WITH KING GEORGE.

What it is Like to be invested at Buckingham Palace.

"Investiture, sir?" "Yee,"] replied. This was the greeting I had from the impassive policeman on duty at the Palace gates.

Pass right through and leave by the other gate," he shouted to my taxidriver, and thirty seconds later I was deposited at the entrance hall of the Palace. An. unher took possession of my friends, and another asked. "What decoration, sir?" "Military Cross," I replied. "Down this corridor and enter the large anteroom on your right," was his next remark.

There I found a very blace Stiff captain who fired off couple of rapid questions. "Name. please? Regiment? Toanks. and I joined the waiting crowd in the room.

The room gradually filled. About half an hour passed, and then a certain well known general entered and gave us a few words of advice. We' fell in as our names were called out, and filed out of the room into the entrance ball again. There we met other parties, all converging towards the doors-V. Cs., D. S. Oa, several Tommies for rank and file decorations, and lastly, a faw

"I say," remarked my neighbour, "do you see Nurse-?" 'Yes," I replied. "Wonderful Little woman, he continued. "When the hospital at-was bombed," etc. Here followed a narralive that made me wonder what I was getting an M. C. for.

The King Arrives.

The band struck up "God Save the King," and we knew that his Majesty had taken up his place on the dais. A few seconds later a baret of clapping and cheering announced the fact that a certain little sergeant had been awarded his V.O. All this time we were moving at a spail's peace towards the quadrangle, everybody whispering to his neighbour or nervously silent. A subaltern in out greue, recognising a friend in a major near by asked what he d was getting. "D.S.O." came the reply "Change with you," says out irrepressible sob. Righto." answered the mejer. 'I never did like the D.S O. ribbon; does not harmoniss with a khaki colour

"I hope I don't lose my bead," says the captain in front of me, and give his Majesty my cloak. room ticket when ne hande me my followed, a hearty shake of the ing class C steely represented in gong." So the humorous banter went on until we found ourselves in the quadrangle and "eyes M. C." Another salute, right manufacturing facilities that

echame."

found myself at the foot of the time in your life, you non sare of. The actual manufacture ramp leading to the raised plat- know your King much better and shipment of class D steel can form on which the King stood.

the Military Oross," announced "wallah."

life, and faced—his Majesty, into the Palses. What a jelly fish I felt! Your greatest ordeal, however his period of restriction His Maj sty turned to the general is to come. Oh! do please show industrial activity to war service, in attendance to be handed a me the O'ces," "What did the loubts are entertained in most ions stand out very vividly in my us what you got it for?" That is demand will burst suddenly upin which 'I stood was very "there was a basket full of them. lest snalysis, the major portion other, that the noise made by the all went." kneeking of my knees must surely be heard above that of the band outside.

A Little Chat.

Then the King spoke, and whether it was the influence of those kindly eyes or the reassuring emile, I know not, but my tem-Deratore was Dearer the normal that it had been for two hours.

commission?" How long were no effort to secure orders to be be Authority that Messrs. Banker you in the ranks". Nothing filled after the war, the maj rity and Co., of Wachow, have been escapes the keen eye of our King. take the position that Govern blackmailed by the bandit chief, The Shanghai Mercury under-He had spotted the ribbon given ment regulations provide freely Oa Kan threatening that each of stand that Mr. Edia Esca, who me when in the ranks, and that for the entering of such orders the company's ships sailing on some weeks ago was fined \$2,000 was sufficient. Have you been in All the restrictions—the "prio- on the West River must pay on a charge of having bribed the France all the while?" "What rities and preferences" - refer to his gang \$1,000, otherwise they laodah of the Standard Oil Com- NO SEATS AT HALF PRICE. gan are you on?" glancing at the employment of manufacturing have to suffer whatever comes, papy staunch Meilos IV, intends All scats reserved except those my cap badge. Very useful facilities and to the shipping of quence may befull them to appeal to the Privy Council at \$1.

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the stentorian voice of a Staff an usher unpine your medal, the steel trade is that "class D" places it in a case, and hands it steel was established for the pur-I tried mentally and physically to you with your stick. Out poss of enabling producers to ento pull myself together, took a again and into the quadrangle, ter orders not connected with the few paces forward until I saw a feeling that you have passed one prosecution of the war, to be filled white line, halted, turned left, of life's signposts. A few more when possible. and gave , what, I hoped was presentations, "Ged Sive the While the general theory is the smartest sainte of my King and his Mr j sty walks back that demand for steel and other

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Local hear Liked to him for the entering of orders. There Yat known is greater to the present Course to the

A rapid pinning of the Cross Masses AA; A, and B, next comissued by the Director of Steel You walk back into the Palace, Sapply. The common view in

commodities is banking up during with kindness is sufficient, bright new Cross. Two impress- King ssy to you?" Oh, do tell quarters as to whether the mind. One, that the white line the last straw. "Well," you eay, when perce gets in eight. In the regular and well painted and the and I grabbed mine before they of the steel consumption is in construction work, the cost of which must be estimated before orders are piaced. Steel producing highly manufactured the agreesity of trade-unionism. Stoker Petty Officer Amey (Navy) farniture, sewing machines, types of the Yani kai in Kobe late this widowed mother of the late of each character, is likely to be ordered very promptly.

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opinion that introduction of trade unionism Commodore Gurner, R.N., Capis necessary in this country for tain Edwards, R.N. His Honour the promotion of the interests Mr. Justice Gompertz, The Hon. labour, and they have been rum ours that the representation of Magistrate. Japan by Mr. Sczaki Banja founder of the Yusi kai (the only organisation having any tem blance to a Western (rade-union) Private Finlay (Army). at the labour conference in America some years ago wamade possible largely through the efforts of Biron Shihusawa.

The other day the Biron asked the Tukyo Concordia Assiciation (consisting of Dr. Soyeds, Dr. Shiosaws, Beron Nakashima, and Stoker Brown (Navy). other scholars and business-men, who wish to exchange views on edt rebience et (encueenp Jaioes best means of solving 'tabour. questions,-whather merely a policy of stresting workers or whether trade unionism necessary. Toe Concordia A+ sociation came to the conclusion that trade unionism, compled with the kindliness policy, was Leading Seaman Lucas necessary for the effective solution of labour questions.

Shibusawa towards the end of November will start on a tour PLONSHIP OF THE COLONY. see how the authorities deal with the Baron's advocacy of what, in REFEREE: H. J. GEDGE Esq. other men's minds, would be regarded as "dangerous thoughts,"

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THE APPROPRIATE MOMENT.

Now that we have arrived at the end of sctual hostilities. the world awaits with keen expectation the reconstruction period, when old wrongs are to be righted and a new and better order homes at somewhere in the region \$15; the "Blue Bird," a quantity Entrance during the afternoon firmly established. In the wider sphere of international affairs of 11 o'clock pm. to return the of candies. there are great and far-reaching changes to be brought about. It next morning at about 7 o'clock, will be the chief business of the Peace Onference to evolve readjust. having been on continuous duty A fire broke out at the residence stalls dotted. all over the rooms. ment plans based on justice and square dealing, so that the princi through the night. When it is of Mr. C. W. J. ff. ies, No. 15 compound. There was a Half way through the proceed. U. Waterboats n. ples for which the Allies have successfully fought may be translated considered that the maj rity of Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, at rush for the reffin stalls— ings. Mr. R. M. Dyer made a short Watsons into deeds and applied to problems which have for many a long these volunteers have had to about 12.45 pm. on Saturday, pay your money and take speech and said:—"Ladies and Wm. Powells year demanded attention. It is, indeed, universally acknowledged attend to their business The Hongkong Firs Brigade were your choice. There were the Gentlemen, I should just like to Wiseman's that with the victory of the Allies over the powers of darkness there duties the following day, transported by the fire first sat and 10 cent raffin tor say a few words on behalf of the comes an opportunity for a world settlement such as could never some idea of the ascrifices were able to extinguish the flames postcards—in which the a Committee of St. Andrew's Society. otherwise have arisen. In that fact lies the hope of great and made lasting reforms which shall bring the nations closer together in a We think, therefore, that the done. The cause of the outbreak which he paid 50 cents and on Heather Day and at the Fair. better and more cordisi understanding one of the other and which words of thanks and praise ex was an explosion in connection received a souvenier—no blanks Proper acknowledgement will be shall remove the causes of terrible conflicts such as that through pressed by His Excellency are with a geyser.

which the world has recently passed.

But there are other than international reforms to be carried out. we do not in any way under-rate Each nation looks to the early inture with high hopes of internal the work which has been per- A fire in a hotel breaks the reconstruction also. Old barriers have been broken down, the formed, with equal willingness, monotory of a hotel resident's fishing pond, the shooting gallery —(Hear, Hear). I think that Thedia Bara will take the classes and the masses have learned to appreciate the essential role by other sections of the Difence existence, and there was some which each has to play in a well-ordered scheme of life, and to-day Corps, and we have no doubt recitement this morning at votaries while Little Willie, ly realised that without the loft the War will also be most there is a strong feeling that the close contact which has been that when the moment is appro- 7 o'clock at the Palace Hotel, when William the Baby-killer, and ladies we could not have derried interesting. On the 11th inst. there is a strong feeling that the close contact which has been that whom the prists some official appreciation attained shall be preserved and yet further developed for the prists some official appreciation leading to the cook-house chimney intermission.

The Rich intermission. aspect of the reconstruction question concerning which we look for ing. great things, and the, is in the working out of an adequate scheme of Imperial reform knitting together more closely than ever before The Ex-Kaiser's Guilt. the Mother Country and the Dominions. Here the present momen! It looks as though the Allies brings us a big opportunity, of which we may be sore that full will not lack evidence to prove advantage will be taken. Hongkong, as a Orown Colony, has more that, despite his effort to throw than a passing interest in this question, and it rightfully expects that the blame on others, the exthe general position of the Crown Colonies will be taken into Ksiser was in reality responsible account in the overhauling process which is shortly to claim for the war. Best of all, some of the attention of the Imperial authorities. The other day we urged that evidence will apparently be the strong need of Crown Colony reform, both so far as the general supplied by the Germans themsystem of administration and the appointment of Government selves. We read in one of the servants ere concerned. Britishers here will be greatly disappointed telegrams that an examination if the opportunity now presented is not utilised to the fullest extent of Wilhe m's private corresin this connection. There are anomalies in Crown Colony govern- pondence has begun at "the ment which cry aloud for revision on common-sense lines, and in Royal cardes with a view view of the part which these Imperial postessions have played to publishing the portion during the war it will be an injustice if the aspirations of essential for the establishment of Britishers resident therein are not given the consideration which his guilt, while another message appreciated by byth Chicage and stalls were still a great attraction and continued until midnight, supervised generally and the his preciated by byth Chicage and stalls were still a great attraction and continued until midnight, supervised generally and the his preciated by byth Chicage and stalls were still a great attraction and continued until midnight, supervised generally and the his preciated by byth Chicage and stalls were still a great attraction and continued until midnight, supervised generally and the his preciated by byth Chicage and stalls were still a great attraction and continued until midnight, supervised generally and the his preciated by byth Chicage and stalls were still a great attraction and continued until midnight, supervised generally and the his preciated by byth Chicage and stalls were still a great attraction and continued until midnight, supervised generally and the his preciated by byth Chicage and stalls were still a great attraction and continued until midnight, supervised generally and the his preciated by byth Chicage and stalls were still a great attraction and continued until midnight, supervised generally and the his preciated by byth Chicage and stalls were still a great attraction and continued until midnight. they deserve.

All through the war we have even lip-service rendered to the German For 120 Office documents principle of self-determination—the right of small States and which are about to be published communities to representative and popular forms of government, will reveal the ex Kaiser's per-Here in Hongkong we want that ideal to be more nearly approxi sonal responsibility for the war. good connection with the trains There was an an joyable concert. mated than it now is. As things now are, we have the privilege of We shall have to thank the on both sections of the railway. at the Catholic Hall the programpaying rates and taxes, but we have no real voice in the government Germans for these revolutions, of the Colony. That is a condition of affairs, which absolutely but, at the same time, we cannot at home" is good advice, but for Sing gave a song, while Messra conflicts with the good principle that taxation and representation but regard with loathing the a poor fellow like Charles Hand. Kirby and Stevens rendered hum should go hend in hand. The past has given us many illustra- cowardly way in which the Huns land the advice is usually given ourous songs. Mr. Filspatrick gave tions of the marking of the efficiel majority. Applied to are trying to push on to one by the magistrate. Our Bacchus a recitation and Professor purely domestic sfiairs; the official majority is an anachronism that another the guilt of each and all. can, in these democractic days, be no longer defended. It needs It is important, of course, that and yesterday he took a few pega J. Braga (piano) and A.J. Braga sweeping away. During the war, the Constitutional Reform certain individuals should be Association decided to dainy the exercise of pressure on this point. proved definitely responsible for Virtually, the war is now ended, and the time is, in our opinion, bringing so much death and ripe for a renewal of the campaign. There is nothing but ordinary soff ring to the world, but the ignice in the lifes that the principle of direct representation on the last must not be overloomed and that the principle of members should be recognised and that the popularly-elected members should set always be at the mercy of the Officials. Now, on the ave of Imperial reloan, in the most outside of the overloomed and that the principle of the operation of the overloomed and the recognised and that the principle of the superator of the superator of the operator of the op instice in the idea that the principle of direct representation on the fact must not be overlooked that absolutely incapable and bad to The Stunts appeared. Siter

vices Entertainment Fund during the present month is one which, for four years to be marked by a have been sent to this Colony to fulfil essential work in the for four years, and we shall be -was shot near Taipo. surprised if the \$1,500 asked for its agency.

eral. His Excellency particularly \$10. referred to the fact that the searchfully deserved. In asying this,

DAY BY DAY.

A Special Appeal. The appeal which we made in our issue of Saturday for special enbecriptions towards the Serwe are sure, will not go unheeded. The idea is to bring rome of the bys of Obristman to Survice men in our midet, and we shall all feel the more readily disposed to fall in with the proposal because his will be the first Christmas cessation of fighting. The men kong to-day are here because they 4 life than is possible either aboard Chinese. ship or in burracks. All of them are badly hit by the vagaries of There are those, too, among them

Praise for Volunteers.

THEY ARE NEVER ALONE THAT THOUGHTS.

To-morrow's Anniversary.

To-morrow is the suniversary of the institution of the Boyal The Dollar.

The Health Return. During 8-turdsy, the only case the Empire. of communicable disease notified Many of them have, been was one non-istal occurrence of

November Weather. the Service dollar, and few have mean temperature was 69.2, the They pick and choose according secrifice which they have made were 1246 hours of sunshine. Deer Stalking.

some 150 pictures exhibited, most appreciation of the silent and

Xmas Dianer Fund. The references to the services R.N., Hon: Treasurer of the yesterday when an Al Freeco rendered by the Artillery and the Services Entertainment Fond. Fete was held in the compound of Search Light Engineers by His acknowledges with thanks the the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Excellency the General Officer following centributions to the the object being to raise money Commanding, a report of which Christmas Dinner Fund:-Mr. to continue the good work of this appeared in our issue of Saturday E. Howard, \$50; Mr. H. Hancock, charitable society, and the last, will, no doubt, be fully en- \$50; Mr. E O miston, \$50; Mr. response to the appeal was wholedorsed by the community in gen- W. A. Dowley, \$50; Dr. F. Keyt, hearted and beyond expectation.

Acknowledgment. light members of the H. K. D. C. The Central Council of the have always been the staunchest have had to perform their military Society of St. Vincent de Paul supporters of this institution, ordinary daily avocations. Perhaps following donation to the Al every one without any distinction it may not be generally known Fresco Fete held on 8th instant: of race or colour, and yesterday that these men have willingly and -Mr. U. Ynonye, \$10; Mr. H. since 3 o'lock in the afternon, cheerfolly, at regu'ar intervals Tsuda, \$10; Mr. H. P. White, when the various stalls were necessita'ed a departure from their College, through Bro. Aimar, a continual stream of patrous.

Fire in Kowloon.

Mild Excitement for Hotel Residents.

were smouldering. The Fire to put the configuration out.

Chinese Enterprise. Some enterprising Chinese the ladies hustled the crowd. marking a great improvement on Administering the Governthe mesne of communication ment (the Hon. Mr. Oland temporarily departed faculties of Sergt. Major Horie sameted at the hitherto svai'ab! prehistoric Severn), who wisited the speech and said :- "As I remark | door. Thanks are also due to the gharries and antiqui el rickshae. various stalle and was well fl seced. Europeans, as it passes many and the blandishments of important Uniness villages en fair sex were responsible for the route, besides which it forms a way the dollars flowed in.

wanted to be in his Sanday best Gonziles ('cello) and Mesers, F more than it was discreet to do, (violin) wers well received. The where the Police longs him entertainment.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL THE CABARET DANCE. SOCIETY.

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The charity problem is always with us. Appeal succeeds appeal. List week the public were asked to give to the "Heather Foud" till their bank realled "halt." The list of funda which have raised The opening rate of the dollar collections during the war period of the Army and Navy in Hong. on. demand to-day was 3s would fill over a column. Obviously there is a limit to the number of funds to which the public fied it possible subscribe How is he to make his choice a rule more it said accustomed to a more congenial enterio fever, the sufferer being a about the merits of the different funds than about their finances. Sentiment probably influences During November the average people more than anything else. even a sufficiency of money. That rainfall 5-07, inches and the to personal inclination. There is for any trouble they may have represents comething of the average humidity 78. There one fund in which there should be for any trouble they may have no picking and choosing and that taken in helping at the "Heather is the Society of St. Vincent de Day" celebrations. "[so't it Sugars who have already done their bit We hear that a deer stelking Paul. The public are aware of splendid?" "Great!" 'I've Malabona in actual fighting. It is a duty party went out in the Naw the excellent work done by this never enjoyed a dance so much laid upon us to see that Territories" yesterday, and that organisation. It is the refuge of in my life!" These were the Kailans :: these good fellows shall spend several dear were seen. One very the poor—the sure and steadfast expressions that were repeated on Langkata the best Christmas that they have fine specimen-a full-grown buck friend he has in Hongkong. The all hands. It was certainly one Raubs Society of St. Vincent de Paul of the most successful Tronchs Exhibition of Pictures. " tends and nurtures the eick and dances, not since the war but is not promptly forthcoming. The Hongkong Sketch Club is poor and the stranded souls of within the recollection of the Services Entertainment Fund has holding its annual exhibition at the Colony, and such a oldest devotes of the "light done splendid work for our Tom- the City Hall on Monday next from work must naturally be a drain fantastic" in the Colory. A H. K. Wharves n. mies and Jack Tars, who have 10 s.m. to 6 pm. The proceeds on the finances of any Gibraltar. great feature of been load in their praise of what are in aid of the Red Oross. We It is fitting that the Liand's function was its informality. Shai Docks sa. has been accomplished through understand that there will be citizens should show their There were no programmed and N. Engineerings b. of which will be for sale. . . ostentations work wof . these Samaritans and the opportunity The R.w. F. G. B. Hastings, to do so presented itself

The Portuguese and the Catholics, smonget sil the creeds. duties in addition to their acknowledge with thanks the which doles out assistance to carried out duties which have \$100; the Boarders St. Joseph's thrown open. there was may be gained before any serious damage was person selected a postcard for to thank all those who helped us within a short time this stall was sent to all belpers in due course. programme at the Victoria depleted. The American lottery Our thanks are due particularly Theatre to-night and to morrow, stall also did a good trade. There to the ladies who on the main feeture of which is the was fun for one and all. The tributed so much to our success screening of "Oarmen," in which

> Brigade turned out and put out The Fete was the most successthe fire by means of a few buckets ful in the experience of the Society of water. The damage was and was the best for 50 years. practically nil, beyond the few Over \$6,000 was netted and this concentrated on the bevy of fair that occasion were not referred to beams which the Brigade removed was due as much to the dancers and the sight appeared by us but none the less. grand way the public responded as to the indefatigable manner

> have just started a motor bus At night the attendance was service from Sheung Shui, in the largely beloed by the p esence of Good Fellow" was heartily sung all light refreshments, and the New Territories, to Au Tau, this His Exceller oy the Officer Although the servic has only The rush which had subsided at where are we? Three chee s for the Cabaret to remain on the just been inaugneated, it is, being 7 was renewed at 9 and new faces, the ladies." well pstronied and is much were greeted. The numerous

Good Advice. me being divided into two parts. When you are drunk remain In the first part Mrs. One Kong and the result was that he was first part of the programme was rolling in Queen's Road Central, brought to a close by a magical

A Very Successful Function.

When the Committee of the St. Andrew's Society was inspired with the happy idea of giving a dance with the object of providing tangible expression of gratitude for the assistance rendered by the ladies of the Oolony who contri bated so much to the success of Heather Day," in women's winning way, sucely the Terpis choreau Gods were smiling upon that enthusiastic body of Santa men. Success is a poor expression with which to qualify a descrip tion of Seturday night's dance in the Cabsret on Murray Parade Douglases ground, and those for who bene. Steamboats ht it was primarily arranged must Indos (Prel.) have gone home feeling that they Indos (Def.) no pre-arranged cliques. Every body danced with everybody and it did the heart good to note the Centrals utter abandon to enjoyment by H. K. Hotels every single one of the five or six Land invest. hundred people present. Another H'phreys Est. feature which helped to establish K'loon Lands the feeling of good cheer was the West Points introduction of the good old "Square" dance, the Barn Ewos Dance and the Highland Kung Yiks Foursome. 8) enthusiastically Lau Kung Mows n. did the dancers enter into the Orientals spirit of this old-time dancing that one would not have been surprised to have seen couples ! going "up the middle and down Green Islands again" and the band playing the Borneos Oarey Dances with all the juyful China Light & P.n. enthusiasm of the days of Sir Providents Boger de Coverly. It was a H.K. Electrica dance as we Britishers understand Macao Electrics it. There was in the "two steps" Ropes a complete absence of that Trams, Low Level b. was free and people came in pterodectilian toddle that is all too Trams, Peak, old b. crowds. There were numerous characteristic of modern ball- Trams, Peak, new b

and the roulette table had their in Hongkong we have particular chief role. Tue Annals success that we have."-(Hear special request and will no doubt bear). Hereupon Mr Dyer draw a large attendance. became speechless. His grz was to overwhelm him. Mr. C.H.P. the heartielt appreciation of Hay, however, gallantly came to all was not lacking. the rescue and gave the company The Hongkong Hotel Company the cue, and "For he's a Jolly Limited provided, free of charge, by all. By this time Mr. Deer Hongkong Eestric Company had recovered possession of his installed the lighte, sleo free. ed before, without the ladies, Military authorities for allowing

when the happy crowd dispersed undertook the duties of Mustere in a comewhat unwilling of Ocremonies (although the obedience to the dictum of Mr. ceremony was conspicuous by its

thanked, and those who assisted already been intimated, the dance to thank them must in turn be was not made the occasion for thanked. First the musicises, any kind of movey raising pur-The band of the 18th poses, but we ere requested to Infantry, under Bandmaster state that should there be any E. Vassalo, and the Band money left over after paying of H. M. S .- under Band- expenses, it will go to the good master Finch, rendered perfect canse. munio and a good deal of the List, but not issat, ramous had success of the isuction was duty to it that an intertains to be reade to their of sets. Next comes, Piper keep the Caberet open matri the R G. Mckwen who piped for the New Year, New York to say, the

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crash when I came down jest ling overhead, several to the was really good stoff: General behind the line near B. 'a minute. instructed in the art.

bank, crashed at T. .

I've had my fair share of ill-|dag. . in about 6 weeks as a night. Hon positions. They seem

brought on by poor eleeping holes just incide the wood which is the result of witnessing (or rather what was once

one of our pilots, a Capt. Banbury, sleeves and got down to it, ready still alive. who had been sho down in Himes to make a dash for their lives in no-man's land but we advanced when the time came at that part of the line and big then had rushed sway his wireless instruments at a body and machine were found. I and left their gone and took a car up as for as possible, clothes and everything behind. in fact rather too far. We went Not many of them sorvery far,- nights and looked very fagged. He just come into our mess for down the Arres Cambrai Road they some to have waited too and insped of north to long, as many of those killed had shout half an hour out I fired Monchy le Peeux and, going down dropped on their guns. One him up with a good stiff whisky, the slope out of Monchy, we got couldn't help admiring them for twee about 10 at night and he FOR SALE—PIANO player shelled on They hobbed one their place. The wood and had a long drive below him, so Apolloette aver 60 Rolls in the road about 10 feet behind front of about 200 yards and I would deniveled help to keep of music, what a fiere Box 1438 him warm.

Suppose there was a meal measure warm.

EXPERIENCES. through the bood. Just then I which consisted of a bedroom shout a mile up towards the line each badroom and office. through "shell-sholer, trenches Lexpect you will be astonished and barbed wire,—the country is bedroom till fes time and then to see that I am back in England | pathetic eight, just a barren went up to the mess-room. It again, but I had the misfortune wilderness, gutted from stem to was about 20 feet below the to have a masty crash on the tern. There wasn't much shell ground, with shalis-let-down to asrodrome owing chieff, to a ing going on from the Hune,-I ensure lo's of fresh sir. The nervous breakdown in the sir, expect they were too busy getting walls were panelled with oak, and I think. I had hardly recovered their guns back We were at it there were vases in which they had from the off cte of the previous strong and the shells were crack. had flowers. All the table linen

balloon at Newville St. Vaset, I found a corporal who directed had had the nearest chave "that between Arras and Bethune, me to Brigade Hearquarters, afternoon that he had had in his Toe C. O. told me that my where I found the Brigadier 3 years in France; a shell had nerves weren't nearly good comfortably settled in an old Hun pitched right in the door say of enough to stand the strain of dug-rut about 100 feet below the his office where he was sitting. scout work so he adviced me to ground. He told me exactly but is didn't explode. They dug try nightflying as it is a steadier where the machine was, so I it out and found it was a 82 in. kind of job and not nearly so struggled on, passing a stranded howitzer shell. We had a jully strenuous. He recommended me tank which had been hit rather good tes, -hot tosst (buttered) for a course in it and I came back badly. I at last ran into a and tea cut of a China tea pot and here about 10 days ago to be Obsplain who. was out on the Ohina tea-cups, all of which had search for dead. I passed quite belonged to the Hun about 3 As for tocidents, I've been on a lot on my way up and stuck days before. They had evidently the go for two years now and their rifles in the ground upright had to move in a huge herry. during that time, I've been down by their eides to call the attention General Fielding said that he twice on fire, crashed into a tree of the burial parties to them. believed that the Kaiser had when doing a hundred miles an The padre took me along to been a guest there at some time hour, been lost at ses, lost in a Jig-Saw Wood where the machine which accounted for its splenfog and crashed into a railway I was in search of was and we door, or that he was expected a found it after some time,—it there to view a big battle year ago lest Japuary, besides was poor Bunbury and we carried which they contemplated having having many forced landings him down to's bollow where they which I've been lucky enough were starting a new cometery to get away with So and arranged for his grave to be

lack accompanied with good lack | All this ground had been won in so far that I am still alive! I only a few hours before, so the respect to be going back to France | padre and I recommitted the old bombing pilot,-I'm looking for have bold their line at that I get fits of nervousness nensily who were installed in shell.

dotted about in front of the wood. I got one of the camon ged aslmets as a souvenir,belonged to a Prusian

5 yarda and several

guardeman, a hoge, strapping fellow, who had been his just right over his gun I noticed that CHEESE several of these fellows had in their pockets armlets with the red cross on them, like these the doctors west. I saw one fellow who sotually had one on but swidently our Tommies know too well that it was a ruse to avoid being shot at and had sniped him. I got back to our serodrome and less dead-heat as I hadn't had any food all day since breakfast and it was about 19 when I got

I had another similar (job to do,-to go up and fatch a fellow who had crarbed in the line in the line in front of Legnicourt. went up as far as Lignicourt in car. The Hon was shelling pretty heavily and, after we almost got blown off the road, we decided to seek cover until things quietened down a sit. I got hold of a Welsh Gasrdsman who showed me the way up to the Guard's Divisional Beadquarters where I ran into a S'eff M jr who was awfully kind and took me and my driver into bis dag out for shelter. They were quartered in an old Hun Aim; Corps Headquarters. was the most aperfect thing in underground residences that I have ever seen. Eich officer had a shell-proof office about 5 feet below the ground where he worked when the shell ing was not too heavy. Leading from that there was a passage the car and we got a few bits down about 30 feet to a dug out and one of our balloons brought and sitting room. In the bediscom lown and found out later that it was a proper hed, a nice little was the next one to B. 's. He wardrobe, a chest of dismers got out in his parachute all right. and other, articles. All the It was a Hun balloon that furniture was of polished oak spotted our car and ranged a and suitable for any private battery on to it. We turned house. Beside each bed was a and rushed back into Monchy and table with an electric reading out the car behind the ruine cf a lamp on it. In the sitting-room boute and the Hone evered Dut. was a nice easy-chair, an electric started on foot then and walked ence. Telephones were fitted in

> We stayed down in the Maj ar's Fielding had ten with no. He if we hadn't upset their plans. might mention that there were quite a few signs of women having been present in the living quarters Public Works Department, by -the Han is nothing if he isn't

ward to it as it is quite a good job. point with machine gunners and German wines. lessened a bit so we found cur Rent to be fixed by the way up to the place where the Surveyor of His Majesty the other people's crashes and think wood but was then just a mass machine was, only to find that it King, for one further term of 75 ing shout them too much, I fancy, of stumps and fallen branches). wasn't from our squadron at all. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. I was with - quadron. We lost steel belmets on and even the couldn't find any sign of one of 10 fellows in a week, 6 of whom shoulders of their costs were our machines. We've never were killed for a certainty. As camonfiaged. They evidently heard anything more of the fellow for the others, no one knows yet stayed in their positions till the I went in search of from that day last minute; you could see where to this. I expect he was brought I had the very morbid job of they had taken off their coats and lown the other side of the line going up into the line to identify equipment and rolled up their and was made prisoner if he was I saw B... .. jast before I left

France,-he was down charging neighbouring squadron. He had been on the go for 3 days and

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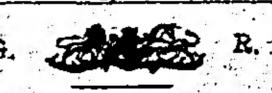
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LAWN TENNIS.

Police Reserve Shield Competition. In convection with the Plica Re-erve competition for a Liwn Tennies Shield presented by T. F. Hongh, ASP. an i de-esting gathering ionk place at the Olob day Roccio yesterday, when the tr pluy was presented to the win nors, the Paraguets Company The Champ one were at home" for the rocasion, and a march was placed between the Chamnione

and the Rat, the latter team being comprised of tar pairs each from the B itish, Indian and Chinese companies. Beares bing:-

Omer and Arculli lost to V. Yvar orich and Pinne 47 let to P Yen wi hand F Res. 83. U flew Fen and G. Lee best V Y vanovioh and and Ponne 7 4. best Gatierring and P. R zz 65

ha: P. Yvanovich and R s. 65. " Ballock and Hobbs lost to V. Ye nevich and Pinna 38 lost to Gn iett. s and P. B. s. 5-6' best P. Ytarevich and F. Raz. 83. As the close Objet Instructor Acostica ked Mis Jeckin to presear the chield and medals, the latter being supplied by Bergt." Buttek The ceremony baving been per ormed, Chief Inspector

-i'Alm-di-presented M.s. Jankin.

with a h squiful bouquet. Mr J-okin; returning thanks, referred in appreciative terms to the work the Portuguese were toian in the Police Renerve, pr viding as they did over 2,000 men a month for duty, 70 going on esch night. That they did their dety well was patent from the fact that of 2,300 who paraded for duty last month only sight were punished. The armistics recently concluded did not aff of the Reserve's work, and he felt sure that the sense of duty which called them to the Regerve and led them to carry on the work in the manner they had would compal them to stick by their superintendents until which time as the authorities were able to fill the places of the men of the regular force who had

The proceedings terminated with cheers for Mr. Jenkin. Craigengower Championship. -Yesserdsy the final in the Orangengower Singles Unampionship was decided, B. W. Bradbury defeating A. H. Ramisho, after a hard tassle, by 0.6, 8-4, 7-5, 5-7,

Local piscatoriai anthusiants will be interested to hear that there is good fishing in the New Territories just now, perch and rough being considerably in evidence in streams and ponds in the neighbourhood of Sheung Saul. One gentleman yesterday secured no fewer than seventy han, including some good specimens. Some complaint is being made from the fact that when the Uniness villagers learn of good catches being made they proceed daring the week either to dynamute the spots or drain the ponds, thus clearing them of fish. This to a matter that might well receive attention.

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UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

Hongkorg Clab, 8; Navy 2: Royal Engineers, 5; BG.A., L. and DIVISION LEAGUE. St. Joseph's College, 4; 87th

88th Co. R.A. O; Boyal Navy Res., 5.

Club v. Navy. Great interest centred in the

sboys match on Saturday, there being a big crowd all round the ropes when the teams started, while the grand stand was well filled, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government of the Colony (the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn O.M.G.), the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyosk, and many promement civil and service people being amongst the speciators. The Olub started facing a strong Gerrard and Clark were noticeable absentees, their places being taken by Hickling and Taylor.

Navy quickly took up running and their forwards started many promising burets, Bickling being called upon early. The Club forwards were not so well together as in former matches, but Jennings and Reiss on the wings initiated several promising "movements, which, however, the Navy defence cleared in good style. Richelmann was closely watched and the Club had great difficulty in making much trouble for Orocher in goal. At the interval nothing had been scored, which about represented the run of play.

The first half had been contested very hotly, cometimes a bit too botly, and many of the players game was re-started. The Navy put on cosiderable pressure, and McNiven, with the defence beaten, put over the bar, in a glorious position for a goal. Offside against the Navy, was reversed a corner was forced, which Travis pleced straight across the goal about the goal line, and as it was ciented the referee, who was standing in a good position to see, blew for goal, judging it had gone over the line. "he Club arriving with the scores one goal ing another couple of goals, the Pestonji players very strongly protested, each. ne in similar cases of a doubtful nature, the defence is siways given the benefit of the doubt, the result of which was McTavieb. the field for forcible language. all the Navy's as the Ulub were not having the best of it without a full side, while the absence of McTavish quite upset the team and the play deteriorated. Hard knocks and rough play predominated, of a give snd-take character the Club appearing to have the greater share of the taking, as several players were to 1. obviously in distress. NATY scored again thorough MoNiven, Hickling inicjuaging a high one, the game leaving Navy victors by 2 gosle to love.

The game was of a very vigorous character and the football at times suffered in consequence, Navy were full value for the win on the day's play as they were much more convincing than the defence, his work being of a Owing to the suppression of the the Club. Clarke was missed in high order. The forwards were intrigues carried by Bolshivik the Clan forward line, and the enterprising and make a good agentain Western Siberis and the gear was thereby thrown out of line. The presence of Townsend arrest of the four members of the Lt. Raworth joint, as Taylor, an admittedly appears to have an inspiring effect All Russian government at Omak Bor. Purnell clever youngeter from Kowloon, on the others, of whom Miliard who are to be sent out of Enseian Sgt. Strange was not happy at maids right, and Jarvis were the pick. R. A. territory shortly, Bolshivikism Opl. Waller McTavish and Richelmann were sadly missed Sharman in the has suffered a very serious blow as easily the best forwards on the delence, but Hall and Wordley no man dare to carry Bolshivik Capt. Wahl, c Keenan, Olub side, the Catters appearing a were sturdy backs. Telfcurd, propaganda under pain of death Goodman ... little in awe of the robust Navy lake his vie a vie, was the most generally. Both Admiral Kolt- L. Opl. Lewisnes, run out, ... tacking. The halves had more prominent man in the defence, chak and General Horvath have Opl. Waller, b Maloney, then they could do, with the and of the forwards Green played proclaimed to this effect which is Li. Reworth, c Cavanagh, b olever lines opposed to them, but a good game, Morris and necessary if Russia is to be saved Maloney. stack the pace gamely. Mo. Mackiegor solding at intervals. from the misrule of the Bolshivika. Sgt. Strange, c and b Maloney, Cuthin was the most prominent Mr. Tucker was the official There is peace at Omak now. Spr. Parnell, b Harden, player in the defence, playing a Steas Same, his Pariner receiving s lot of punishment and his game suffered in consequence. Hick-

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL, ling, who deputised for Gerrard, second team's fine good average, is a very useful goalie, his initial as from the start of the match, spectance for the Club being the issue was never in doubt rather a trying one. The Navy got going in very promising

> the latter if snything being the stinging low drive, and Toone Kowloon v. C.R.C. head of Toons and Travis.

Royal Engineers v. R. G. A. ground, was easily the surprise of had several prominent players F. Wheeler, run out the day and the Engineers showed assisting the senior team, and D. M. Goodsli, o and b Lee ... glimpses of their old form. The were superior in every depart- C. I. Staplet, c Ching b Lee 12 J. D. Wright, b Omar 13 Engineers profiting by their ment. The Navy half backs were C. P. James, run out defeats by the Club and the Navy, the strongest part of the team and A. de Souse, b Lee ____ fielded again an experimental played good games, Thomson, K.R. Macaskill, o Wong, b side and the success of the team Toone and Rushbrooke doing well Yew must be very encouraging to those forward. Jones, Leatherland and J. P. Robinson, o Wong, b Les 12 D. K. Samy, run out who are standing by the Club. Smith were prominent for R.A., H. Phillips, b Lee ... To best the R. A. who fielded who, however, were besten in a R. Pestonji, not out ... quite a good side, though not their very decisive manuer. best, by 5 goals to 1 is a good Mr. Stevenson was the official H. Overy, did not bat performance. Both teams were referes. without several prominent players, St. Joseph's College v. 87th White, Bloomfield and Waller being R. E.'s chief defections, St. Jereph's on Saturday again and B. A. missed the services of demonstrated what a clever side Sharman and Lt. Tow. The game they are, as against the 87th Co. Yew Man Tenn... 22 6 52 started at a good pace with the R. A. there was never very much G. Lee 14 1 45 having to clear in the early game started in a very brisk C. R. C. stages, the Engineers forwards manner and Hyndran was only Yew Man Tsun, o Philips, b shaping very well. End-to-end stopped in the nick of time as he Pestonji ... play ensued, and both Heath and was breaking through. The R. A. Wei Lee San, c and b Pestonji 1 J. D. Noris, hit wicket, b were carrying injuries when the Taylor had difficulty in keeping broks away and Bouzs and his Ng Sas Kwong, c Macsakill their goals intact. The R. A. backs had a few lively moments, b James put on considerable pressure and but the College forwards Un Hew Fan, c. James, b. Lawrence was prominent with again took up the running and Pestonji ... some nice kicks, but during a hot Silva opened the scoring with a H. Ching, c James, b Pestonji 0 attack on the Engineers' goal the nice shot. R. A. responded with Chow Fat Cheong, b Pestonji 15 teit half-back handled and Green, an equaliser through Leagh but James Wong, b James by "the referee to a throw-up, taking the ensuing penalty St. Joseph's came again, and A.J. Kew, b Pestonji and from the ensuing scramble rick, scored with a rasper, Hyndman made no mistake with Liu Yut Mun, c Edwards, b which Heath touched but a nice opening, the College lead- Pestonji ... could not save. This reverse ingut the interval by 2 goods to 1. Woo Pak Fook not out line. The ball appeared to bob appeared to liven the game, for . The second half was a rare following a nice run by the for- good tussle, with St. Joseph's wards, Millard screwed into goal slways the more dangerous in trom a difficult angle, completely front of goal, and Silva completed beating Taylor, the interval a good afternoon's work by scor-

The second helf saw some B.A. 1. surprising football, as although the 87th Coy, missed one or Royal Engineers v Manchesters. the general run of play was two of their regular players, who Played at Hanne Valley of even, the Engineers' forwards were assisting the Senior Ulub, Saturday, the Manchesters securthe Club forward, was ordered off had a happy time, and James but gave a good account against ed the victory over the Royal scored with a nice shot, what is probably one of the best Engineers. The scoring was The remainder of the game was Snortly afterwards, Townsend teams in the 2nd Division, and scored an opportunist goal close the forwards at times gave in, and Millard finished a nice the St. Joseph's defence many movement by the torwards, with anxious moments. The halves, a cross shot. The R. A. tried very | too, played a good spoiling game, hard to turn the tide; but they and the backs and goalie did a lot nad no luck with their efforts, of good work in a very busy time and Jarvis netting again, an for them. The St. Joseph's team extra-ordinary game ended in a are a well balanced lor, and will win for the Engineers by 5 goals require a good team to best them.

> play were certainly the better Marcal worked very hard at half. Sgt. Keenan, not out... seam, but R. A. were unfortunate Hyndman gave a very good disto loss so heavily, and the score play of kicking at full back and is really unrepresentative of the Souza was safe in goal. general run of play. Heath again Davis was the official referee. demonstrated his sateness in goal, and Lawrence was the petter of two good backs. Unarters was the mainstay of

Navy Res. v. 88th Coy. etill farther increased the Navy monopolised by the Japanese.

the Navy forwards with a essily best the Police.

5 to 0 in Navy favour. Navy were altogether too smart 66. Dataila:--This same, played on the Navy for the 88th Coy., who, however,

final score reading St. Joseph's 4 Phillips

Silva and Hyndman were again Ine Engineers on the day's very prominent forward, and LiOpl. Ellarby, b Strange ...

Serious Blow to Bolshivism

in Siberia. Harbin, 25:n November, Communications between Omsk and Chita have been restored This mateu on the Navy ground though the line is practically S. M. Jewsbury, b. Hall

SATURDAY'S CRICKET.

N: vy tee m were without any week style from the start, and it was . Three Lesgue matches and two spets. Crocker easily disposed not long before Thompson scored friendly games were played on of all that came his way, while he with a nice shot out of the reach Saturday. In the friendly games was well corered by a rare pair of the goales. The same player the Navy (B) best University (B) of backs in Biggs and Warren, capped another good burst by and the Indian Recreation Club

more polished player. The added another, the Navy leading | Kowloon defeated the O.R.C. halves played a very strong game at the interval by 3 goals to nil. on Kowloon ground. The wicket and it would be invidious to The second half saw little change was very uncertain and some of particularize where all did so well. in the game, although R. A. on the Kowloon men got hurt. The forwards, led by McNiven, occasions tested Hayward, who Eight of the Kowloon batsmen were responsible for some fine was very safe in goal and Toons made double figure coores, the work and played a hard bustling added the fourth goal after a final total being 140 for eight The final totals here were also game, their short presing game brief break-away by the R. A. wickets. For the O.R.C. Ng Sas being very effective. McNiven An exciting meles in front of the Kwong was the only bateman was always prominent and Neal R.A. goal ended in the ball again who made any showing, he being for the former did well with the and Frampton were not much a being tent into the net, the Navy caught after scoring 28 Five of ball, taking four wickets for having another god disallowed the Chinese had "ducks" re-Mr. Pragnall was the official for official for official store final score reading corded against them. They were all out, just on time, for a total of A. H. Rumjahn, o Grimmett, b

E. J. Edwards, not out

Total for 8 wkts. dec....140 Bowling. R. E. first to attack, Taylor doubt of the ultimate result. The Un Hew Fan 7 0 27 0 A. W. Grimmett, c coolie. b

M. R. W.

low and the former were all out or 84. The latter, however, were only able to put up 50 and thus

lost the match. Details:-Manchester Regt. Sgt. Hali, e Pagh, b Raworth 19 Pte, Walker, b Baworth Pie. Maloney, c Waller, b Strange

2nd Lt. Cavanaugh, c Lawrence, b Strange, ... Sgt. Goodman, b Strange Opl. Harden, b Strange Mr. Sgt. Bilston, b Strange Sgt. Canayan, c Raworth, b

Waller Pte. Smith to and b Waller .. Extra...

Total ... Bowling. Opi. Glenny, c

Spr. Pagh, c Smith, b Maloney

Ospt. Buck not out ... Spr. Bustweight, b Cavanagh Extras

Total Bowling. Pte. Maloney ... 10 Set. Goodman ... Col. Harden ... Sgt. Cananagh ... 1.2 Sgt. Hall ... 1 Craigengower v. University. !

Orangengower secured the victory over the University on Saturday, on the former's ground, by the narrow margin of fourteen. low. Oraigengower making 74 and the University 60. Lammert ninetsen. Details :-

University. Lammert ... F. A. Bedmond, b Grimmett... ... 3 G. E. Marley, c Bass, b Lammert 19 R. A. Ponsonby Fane, b Lammert ... W. Gittens, b Grimmett ... 3 The Chinese inking and the Peking, Dec. 8. M. P. Chos, c and b Lammert 3 Indian constable or sergeant are Shun Chun-haun appoints Sim Kwok Leung, b Grimmett O Police in Chinese territories are tive at the Peace Conference, Ang Swee Ching, b Omar ... 15 Cheah Keng Seon, not out | ... 4 kong Police and our lower- Tai-chit will represent the North.

Craigengower, O. M. R. W. R. Bass, b Marley ... T. F. Ford, b Marley 5 U. Omar, b Marley ... Redmond ... F. G. Thompson, c Ang Swee Ching, b Redmond Redmond M. H. Abbas, c Wright, b Redmond ...

L. Lammert, l.b.w. Marley ... G. M. Manley, o Marley, b Bedmond ... A. Goldenburg, b Marley 0 W. Hall, not out Extrag

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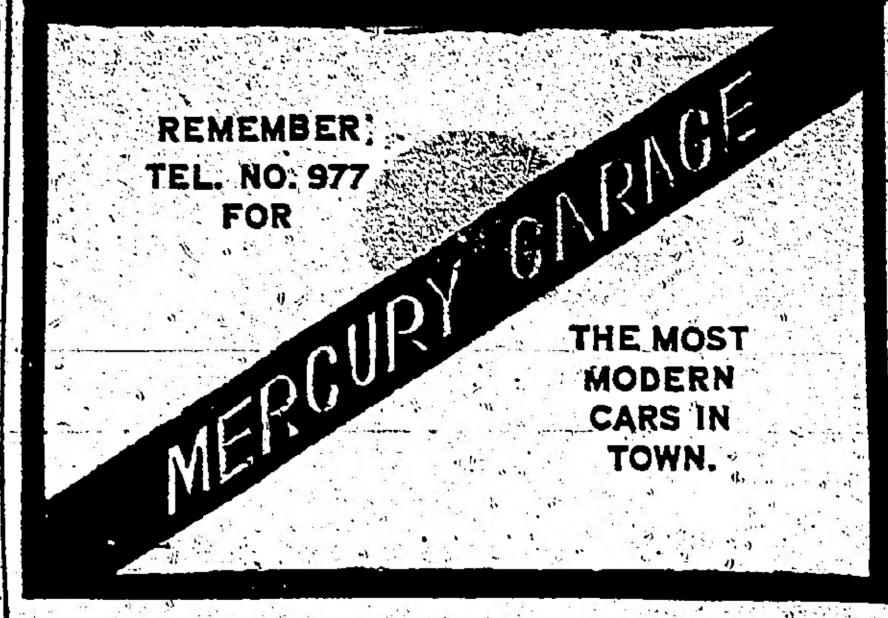
Hardly any condition of illhealth deserves more pity than that for which there is generally least sympathy. Men and women with nerves ont of gear become irritable and fretful and ar blamed for ill-tempers whereas is is not their fault. Their health is the cause. Often the nerves have given way under the strain of working for the very people who reproach the antierers. The tired wife or mother, the bread-winner whose anxiety for his family has worried him until he is thin and ill; are the nervesufferers who become run down.

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organs, need healthy red blood worry tells on their digestion and their merves are ill-fed. In such cases a course of Dr. Williams' new blood and toneup the nervous system, by which method they invigorate those whose nerves have given away. The patients become high spirited and full of energy. Nervous starts and irritability are gone. Happiness If your blood is thin and watery, if your nerves are weak, you can begin to get well now. for Dr. Williams' pink pills are to be obtained of medicine venfrom the Chins offices of the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Szechnen Boed, Shanghai.

morrow.

NOTICES.



IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Ohinese said the

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS

The Humour of the Police Courts. ... 14 not amenable to bribes. The Wan Chun-yao his representa-... 0 not as immaculate so the Hong- while Chu Kai-kim and Wong 3 class Chinees denizens should Wu Ting-tang auggests that be given a wholeseme lesson future Civil Governors be apwe look to the Chinese Press to pointed by the Provincial give the widest publicity to this Assemblies.

fact. A few smart sentences Liang Shih-yi leaves shortly ... 10 should bring this lesson home to for Shanghai, as observer at the them. Imagine bribing an Indian Peace Conference. constable or lukong with 50 cents! The On Fook Club (the

It is beneath his contempt and Northern Party) demands the that contempt he shows following conditions for approvby dragging the giver before the ing China Nun-inn's Cabinet :--4 Megistrates. This morning there was a ment will not be dissolved; 2 O bewildering number of cases Portfolios of Interior, Finance where Chinese were presecuted and Communications." Depart-2 for offering graft to the Police. ments not to be given to Leave

3 One trate Chinese constable was Shi-yi's party. determined to vindicate his good. It is reported that the Cabinet name to the public and prosecuted has decided to make the follow. -- 16 a Chinese hawker for crying his ing demands at the European 12 wares in Glenealy—a prohibited Peace Conference :- I, China to 9 area - with offering him 25 cents be sllowed to keep a standing to purchase his freedom. Defend-larmy of 800,000 men; 2, Kiao--- 74 ant said, not in these very words, chow to be restored to Ohins, that he felt very amused by the after which she will make it a charge of bribery, because he had naval base; 3, Revision of 7th, no money in his pocket to bribe 8th and 9th sections of the Treaty the lukong. Inspector O'Sullivan which Chine made with the said that the defendant simitted Powers in the 27th year having given 25 cents. The case of Kwong Shu; 4, China should was remanded for further en- be compensated for returning

> Then came the ordeal of prisoners. another Chinese, who was charge Chun Chok-lum, Tachun of ed with bribing an Indian Fangtien, has written to Liang Sergeant with 50 cents. There Shih-yi declaring that he will not are two sides to every story. be responsible for any action his In- comrades may take which may be dian (otherwise known in injurious to Liang. Liang has Chinese circles as "Molo Kwai," therefore fled to Tientein.

German and Austrian was

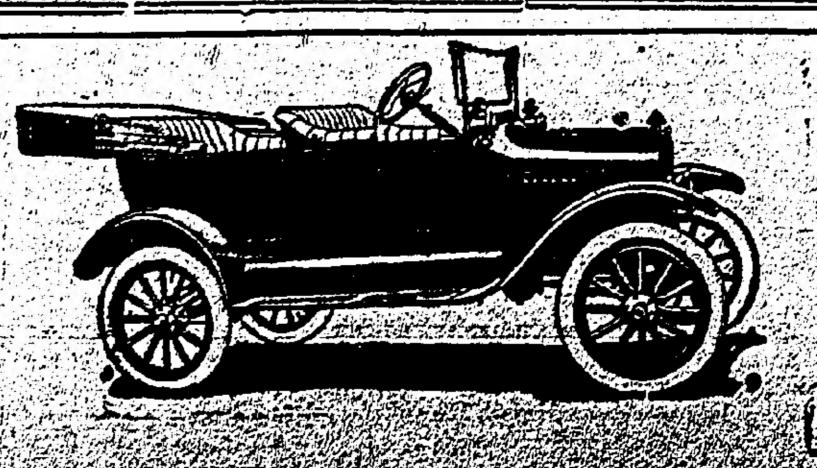
or Indian devil) demanded from him \$1 for tes and asked him to Jardine. Matheson and Co., Ltd. meet him on Sunday at a selected by forcing open the lock. One spot. He was accosted by the of the office "boys" on Saturday Indian sergeant while he was at 9.30 saw some one going into driving his truck in Connaught his quarters. He sent the toki to Road Central near the Star Ferry see who he was and to question wharf. This is what the Indian him. When the loki went intosaid :- The truck was carrying a the room the delendant was seen long load in contravention of to come out, and when near the the regulations and when stopped stairs the complainant seized him. the man took out 50 cents and but he managed to escape to the offered it to him for "drinking Post Office, where the defendant tea." He glanced at him with was arrested by an Indian contempt and shoved him into the Sergeant. Defendant said he was Police Station. The Magistrate quite innocent. Possession was was sympathetic and decided to nine points in the law. He was pink pills for pale people is give the truckman every not in possession of anything at necessary, for these pills make opportunity to prove to the time of the arrest; hence he Colony that an Indian sergent could vidicate his innocence. The is not the pinnacle of righteous | magistrate (smilingly to Inspector nese and honesty. He saked him Brown):- The man's face 11 to bring the coolies who were ismiliar." Inspector Brown :-pulling the truck at the time the "I expect your Worship knows Indian policemen demanded alma, him. He has not been out long, The man was allowed on a bail He was out in October this year." for themselves and others returns, of \$25 and the case fixed for to- The magistrate:-"I think he has had many convictions." Inspector Brown said the defendant Mr. J. K. Wood has a splendid sujoyed the record of 18 convic-

memory. He can recognise an tious. Tob Magistrate to the old friend. These Chinese nardened criminal :- "You have dors everyhere, also post free one gentry are not easily recognisable been in gaol a number of times bottle for \$1.50, aix for 88/. in a crowd, but Mr. Wood has the before? - Yes. - Six months hard faculty of recalling Chinese faces. Isbour. Defendant (surprised) One of these former sequaintaness that he got off so lightly) :-was to-day prosecuted for entering "What?" - The Magnitrate:-



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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRALS.

(Scute.'s Severice to the "Telegraph.")

THE GUILTY KAISER.

London, Dec. 5. on policy says that the Kaiser must lie of Rhineland and Westphalia. he prosecuted as he was responsible. The Spartacus group has seized grad for deliberately provoking the war at Essen Krupp's organ the "West- | The "Petit Journal" states the Britand the invasion of Belgium A faelisch-Zeitung" body of British jurists, whom the -Law Officers consulted, unanimously Volkszeitung" reports that Lieb ment with a view to countering the recommended that the Kaiser's ac- knecht has desared that he had Ber advance of the Bolshevists, who complices, also submeriners and the lin in his hands and in a few days have committed innumerable atrocimaltreaters of war prisoners, ought people would be amazed at the hap- ties. to be tried by International Law. penings A Bolshevik wave would The Government at the Peace Con- run from Berlin to the Rhine, carry-* Terence would press for the execution ing everything before it. of justice. The Allies are constituting a commission of experts to ascertain-the-best-means-of-compelling the Central Powers to discharge the cost of the war. Mr. Lloyd George sector, is dead. concludes his statement by describing the provisions for soldiers and sailors, measures for increasing production, housing and other reconstruction problems. He emphasises that the mutual confidence of all classes is necessary to increase out put and declares that capital shall not be plundered and Jahour shall not be sweated.

Paris Dec. 5. 9 It is semi-officially confirmed that -the Inter-Allied Conference in London agreed to the necessity of obtaining the extradition and trial of of the ex-Kaiser.

Amsterdam, Dec. 6. The Essen "Allgemeine Zeitung" says that the examination of the ex-Kaiser's private correspondence has begun at the Royal casties with a view to publishing the portion essential to the establishment of his guilt for the war.

THE COMING PEACE CONFERENCE.

London, December 5. The Government has intimated that they favour Polish representation at the Peace Conference where Polish interests will be involved.

Loadon, December 6. Lord Robert Cecil will attend the Peace Conference as head of British League of Nations section.

· Faris, December 5. An official statement was issued on Tuesday night stating that the Allied Conference in London was held under the presidency of Mr. Lloyd George. Colonel House was unavoidably prevented by illnes from attending .

The final sitting of the Imperial War Council of Great Britain, in cluding all the Dominion Premiers in London, sat with delegates from France and Italy

M. Clemenceau arrived in Paris on Wednesday evening: on the same train travelled Signor Orlando and Baron Sonnino.

The French press hails with satisfaction President Wilson's message of generosity and his intentions concerning the reconstruction of the sident Wilson's visit will, it is Haves. believed, tend to stiffen les attitude towards Germany.

THE ALLIED OCCUPATION.

The French have already occupied Alsace-Lorraine and will advance Mayence 70 miles from the Alsatian frontier. The bridgehead includes Wiesbaden, Hamburg, the greater part of Frankfort and Darmstadt. Haves

London, December 5." A British official report dated today states :-

We resterday resumed our march towards the Bhine and reached in the evening the line of Kronenburg-Schleden-Duren

London, December 6. A Belgian communique states that advance guards have occupied Munchenglandbach. Geilenkerchen and Heimsberd Infantry have reached Hongen and Morbach.

A British official report dated to day states:-

We yesterday continued our march towards Cologne and the Rhine an coached the ine of Blankenheim will pe build her economic pros cast of the Schleiden river and Arti, to the south of Grevenbroich

TELEGRAMS.

(Center's Service to the "Felegraph."

LATEST EVENTS IN GERMANY.

Amsterdam, Dec. 6. A meeting at Colegne has decided Mr. Lloyd George, in a statement to proclaim an Independent Repub-

Parts, Dec. 6. A message from Zurich states that General von Below, who was former

Serious riots broke out at Cologne on the 3rd. The mob plundered the shops and attempted to raid the food depot, but retreated when aced with machine-guns. There were conflicts between the mob and he police throughout the night There were a number of casualties. London, Dec. 6.

There is no confirmation hitherto of the report of a Bolshevist out break in Berlin. On the contenty Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam quotes a Berlin message which states that the Ebert Government has been greatly strengthened by the adhesion of a number of Guards regiments from the front

Amsterdam, December 6. German frontier reports state that the Bolshevist outbreak in Berlin is serious. There was street fighting. No details are to hand. A message from Berlin states that Herr Eisner, in announcing t forthcoming publication of a serie of German Foreign Office doct ments, declares that the margina notes will reveal the ex-Kaiser' personal responsibility for the war.

RFOUIREMENTS.

THE ARMISTICE

Paris, December 5. stry of Finance states that according the future to the financial terms of the Armistice Germany cannot alienate the mortgage on her railways, mines, forests or any enterprise in which the State is interested. Germany will immediately hand over stock certificates and securities and store to the public and private Black Sea ports. archives accounts, surveys, cash re-French and Belgian banks converted entered the Ukraine. into marks: Germany will hand over the gold taken from Russia, including 320 millions, received from the Soviete - "Havas."

BELGIAN ROYALTY IN FRANCE.

Paris, Dec. 5. Paris, to-day welcomes the Soveravaged provinces. President Wil- reigns of Belgium and the schools son is coming to Paris for the sup- and public offices are closed port of his principles. The spirit in King Albert is an heroic figure and which the Allies accepted them is Queen Elisabeth is inexhaustible in preventing Germany from translat courage and charity. Paris gave ing them to her advantage. Pre- them an enthusiastic reception.

> Paris Dec. 6. The Belgian King and Queen have arrived and were accorded an ovation. Most cordial speeches were exchanged by M. Poincare and King Albert at a banquet at the

Rarely has a foreign Sovereign

received such a spontaneous and open-hearted welcome as the King and Queen of the Belgians. France's Liverpool, said the Government ingratitude is immense. The role tended that no single yard of the played by Belgium in checking the German colonies should be returned. Hun's invasion found an expression in the unprecedented warmth of the greeting to King Albert and his gracious Consort. President Poincare, in proposing the health of the Royal guests, bore testimony to the constancy and firmness of the Be gian Army and the people. crime against the Belgian natio most offended the opinion of the civilised world, thus helping t range a large part of humanity or the side of France. King Albert replied that the hercism of the French Army and the French people never gave way. The admirable civic spirit of France was incarnated in h Clemenceau, representing all ica

tures of the French mind Belgium

assisted by France and the Allie

TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the "Telegraph."

RUSSIAN UNREST.

London, Dec. 6. Fearing an Allied invasion of Russia, the Bolshevista are again murdering the civilians, and plundering and burning houses in Petro-

ish Fleet has occupied Reval at the The "Westphalian Allgemeine request of the Esthonian Govern-

INFLUENZA IN FRANCE.

Paris, December 5. An increese of influenza was noticeable in Paris and the previnces commanding the Lens-Cambrai last week. There were 184 deaths from this disease in Paris and Lyons. Many fresh cases have oc curred and there is a run on the bospitals .- "Havas."

RAIL'W YMEN'S DEMANDS.

[RECTER'S SERVICE.]

London, Dec. 5. There is a recrudescence of railway trouble in connection with the terminstion of the industrial truce. The men's demand is for shorter hours. The situation is regarded as: serious. "Mr. Thomas, an ex-member of the House of Commons, is lengthily conferring with Mr Stanley.

" London, Dec. 6. The Premier has intervened in the railway trouble.

London, Dec. 6. The railway trouble has been in Great Britain and Ireland, num- island reashore of Venice. A note issued by the French Mini- I factory and was a good augury for,

TROUBLE IN UKRAINE.

Constantinople, Nov. 26 A revolution has broken out in Ukraine. Ukrainians here are urg ing the Allies to occupy the Russian

A Russian, wireless message states serves and notes of the National that the Allied troops have crossed Bank of Belgium, and assets of the the Bessarabian frontier; and have

Copenhagen, Dec. 6. Polish troops have occupied Brestlitovsk and also the districts Ukrainians.

CATHOLICS AND PEACE.

Rome, December 5. A Papal Encyclical summons the Catholics everywhere to pray for a just peace, and promises that the Pope will use all his influence that Catholics may loyally execute the decisions of the Peace Conference.

THE FORMER GERMAN COLONIES.

London, Dec. 6. Mr. Walter Long, speaking. Westminster, said the case for the British retention of the German colonies would be put most strongly at the Peace Conference.

Sir F E Smith, speaking

The Central Customs Alliance. to the original terms of truce.

Japanese Stores for Siberia. Bondering Loopomio Aid to smoog the throng or lesus over Silerie, bas decided to organice the marble bridges, watching the Siberia. Particulars concerning of glessolar with their prove The province or graph to the state of the st decided and carried out by the lot a penning motor trail bearing Department of Finance.

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VENICE IN WAR-TIME.

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ed has been, since the victory of and hardly hearing the accustom the Pave, gridually drifting back ed rumble of the Piave guns. to Venice, in spite of a slight! renewal of activity by Austrian on the whole city, deepened rather sirmen siter a lapse of seven

Over ten thousand of the settled the Board of Trade having people who went away had conceded the railwaymen's demand already returned in August, and for an eight hour day. This is ap- the bathing eesson was started plicable to all railway wage earners sgain at the Lido, which is the bering half a million. It operates must be the codest esacide place in February. Existing conditions of in Europe, for the big bathing service are not altered pending the establishment, which used in decision of a Committee to be set reace time to be a parade ground

pondent in August: "The sand is dug and revetted into trenches, and a thick barbed wire entanglement rune right -cross the part of the beach where bathers back in the sun after the swim. The Venetiens reem not notice it, though, nor yet to hear the gues growling away at the mouth of the Piave, a faw miles

siong the coast. "It is odd to see this throng of bright bathing! people in contomer, sitting under gay canombrellas, with that, belt of south of Lemberg, defeating the einister barbed wire passing among them, and rentries with axed bayonets watching their water frolics from each corner of the enclosure and from boats

Guarded by Sentries.

Sometimes even the Venetians ere obliged to take these pleasures Demand, India 2251/2 seriously, for there are notices T/T San Francisin each dressing cabin that the ny bather going beyond the T/T Marks Nom. limits of water fixed for the ettablishment, and since FFE PDR opened they have already recalled three or four heedless swimmers by sending a bullet to 6 m/s. L/C 3/61/4 ppie-h up the water baide them. 30 d/s. Sydney and As one leaves the bathing place, Melbourno..... too, there is a scrutiny by 30 d/s. San Francis-} 8134 military police to be undergone, co & New York perhaps to defest any attempt by 4 m/s. Marks Nom., the Austrians to land troops 4 m/s. Francs 4.5514 diegnised as bathers.

"Few places in a war-zone can be more agreeable than is Venice now. On these warm evenings Demand, Bombay ... 2251/2 when the Grand Canal is flooded T/T Calcutta 225 Germany is trying by hook and with the silver twilight of a Demand, Calcutta ... 22514 hy grook to include in the Central brilliant moon, the Piezzetta is Demand. Manila ... 162/2 Customs Alliance Luxemburg, fuller at midnight than at moon. Demand, Singapore, 144 Alsace and Lorraine, including Last night there were hundreds On Haiphong 11/2/prem coal mines of Harminet and of people standing between the On Saigon 1 % prem. Piave front where Italian machines were bombing the

enemy ire,ches, The Japanese Commission for Lovers walked hand in hand

Children were playing ring games with their bare legs gleaming in the pele light, and outside the colornadas of St Mark's square which have been tuilt no with sandbags into" sir-raid-sheltere, there were dezens of little tables The population that had depart at which sat Venetians esting ices

"A dreamy spell seemed to rest than broken by the droning call of the sirersft lookouts from their platforms on the roofs, of the highest palsoes, as at regular intervale they confirmed their watch by chanting through megaphones like some supernatural murzsin the wailing cry, 'Nell'aria buona gardia.' In the sir, good watch."

Poles Welcome French

The Posen Journal states that up as soon as possible to review for the most daring bathing the Dz ennik Doznanski sprounthe wages and other conditions of costumes which the taste of ces that some French ifficers service of railwaymen in Great feminine visitore from Austria fent by General Franches Britain. Mr. Thomas declared that and Hungary could devise, now d'E parey recently arrived in the settlement was eminently satis- lies in the midst of the Lido Warsaw, where they were the defences against an enemy land. object of a very warm welcome ing. Writes the Times corres on the part of the Polish soldiers BANQUE DE L'INDO-CEINE and civiliana.

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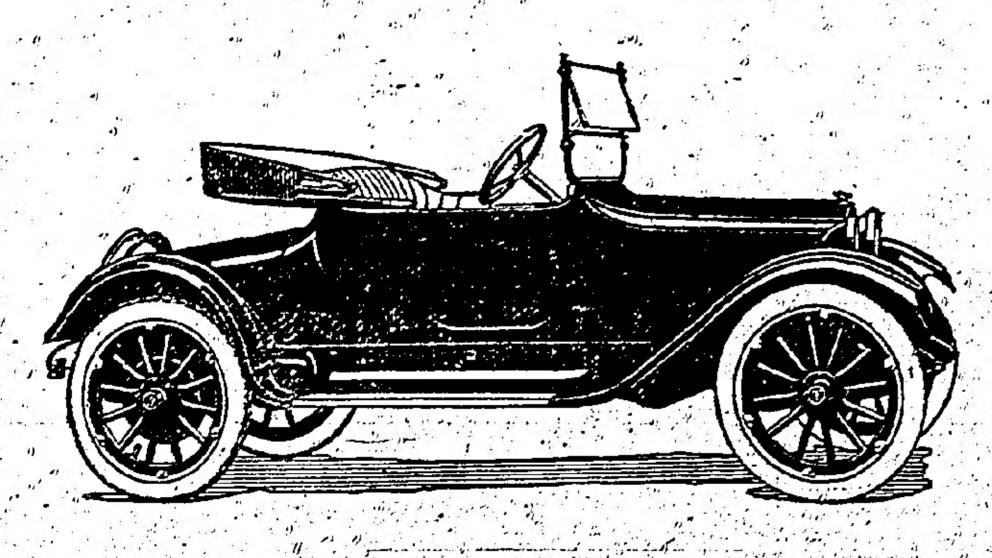
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